PADDED PATRIOT'S.

The Brass Mounted Dudes at Washington and Their Influence.

The Arduous Duties of the Mili tary Snobs in Leading Fancy Dances

The Civil Service Reformers Severs ly Handled for Appointing Keim

Army Snobs and Dandies

The strongest, most influential and audactous lobby that exists at Washmembers of the families of senators, representatives and other prominent officials of the government, and in leading fancy dances during the social season. Toese social duties give the military idlers peculiar opportunities to influence legisla ion, and all efforts gether with Masters Guy and Garfield this road he was employed in various to dislodge them and send them; to that constitute what is called Wash-

ing on society. The army bill, as passed by the house contained a clause which provided that no officer should remain absent from his regiment, on duty as aid de como. for a period langer than three years, lard. and the same clause also reduce i the aggregate number of aid-de-camps from thirty-seven to twenty. The senate committee on appropriations extended this limitation by reporting the following clause as an amendment to that . f the house.

Provided that no officer shall re main absent from his regiment on duty at Washing on City, or on the staff of a major g neral or a brigad er general, for a longer period than three years stany one time, but this provision shall not apply to officers on the general commanding the army.

This provision, in addition to the exception named, excepted officers of the several staff corps, out the milita ry lobby was sufficiently influential to have the proposed amendment stricken out in the senate, and thus the Coburgers of the army, as these Washington idlers are known among officers who perform rea! military duties, are permitted to study the intricacies of terpsichorean figures, and to parade the broad avenues of the national capital without performing any real public duty whatever.

A noted instance of the influence of these Coburgers is furnished by an town yesterday. officer, who was detailed for clerical service in the war department in 1865. and who remained continuously here for seventeen years. During this period this officer was several times Metropolitan. ordered to join his regiment in the west, by different secretaries of Metropolitan. war, but in every instance he was able to have the order countermanded the Paxton. until last summer, when Secretary Lincoln resisted all appeals to conin the performance duties that any other clerk could perform, and sent him to join his regiment. This case is not singular. There are now in Washington many officers who have been here continuously, ranging from four to seventeen years. Before his promotion to town. be surgeon general, Gen. Crane was here for seventeen years, and Drs. Baxter, Norris and Billings, of the medical corps, have escu been here without interruption for a period of seventeen years and three months. In the quartermaster's department it appears that Col. Perry has been here for five years, Maj. Moore for six years, and Col. Rockwell for nine years. Maj. Carey, of the pay corps, has been in Washington for nine

years.

The following engineer officers are caedited with long periods of service at Washington: Colonel Casey, fifteen years; Colonel Parke, seventeen; Colonel Poe, thirteen; Captain Wheeler, twelve years; Captain Adams, four years; Captain Hoxie, eleven years and Captain Green six years. Lieu-tenant Cazaire, of the Second artillery has been dancing around Washington for three years, and Lieutenant Kilbourne of the same regiment has been doing seavice for six years The Fourth artillery has been fully represented by several young officers for and Mrs. Highy. many years. Lieutenant Story has been here for seven years, Lieutenant Dunwoody ten years; Lleutenant Craig nearly twelve years and Lieutenant Malcomb six years. Danwoody and Craig left the military academy in 1866, each of them being in the army sixteen years, of which period one has spent twelve years in Washington and the other ten. Macomb has been in the army eight years, six of which have been spent in Washington. Capt. Davis, of the Fourleenth infantry, has been here nearly five years, and Lieut. Buckannon, othe same reginent over six years. Lieut. Greeley, of the Fifth cavalry, has been in the army fifteen years, the last ten of which, except when serving on an expedition to the Arctic ocean, have been spent at Washington.
This list could be extended by re

citing other cases of favoritism, but those given are sufficient to show that there is urgent necessity for such legislation as was proposed by the house and senate committee on appropriations. There is also a large number of officers of the navy retained in Washington by the same influences that are so potent in the cases of army

Sensitive Reformers.

Washington Special, May 1: It is reported that the members of their appointment of Mr. Keim as Pendleton, Jones of Florida, Logan, Anthony and Hawley, Representa-tives Randall, Sam Cox and others, and to add to all, the commissioners themselves in sending the name to the president united in the most stren-uous endorsement of their candidate. They stated that they had given him

a thorough examination verbially, and studied his writings on the subject, and that he was the very best man for and New Utrecht Point (site of Fort the place within their knowledge. It is difficult to see how they could struction of Fort Delaware, Dal., change their minds now, even if it 1825-'26; of Dismal Swamp canal, should be true, as rumored, that they 1826-'28; of Fort Monroe, 1828-'35; s and by the examiner of their choice, Rapa"—Hampton roads, from 1828 to but that they will be heard from in a 1835. He was astronomer for the deday or two in their own defense. The termination of the boundary line be-shrewdest office hunters at the capital tween the states of Ohio and Michigan say that should they put themselves from December 1, 1832, to May 30, on the defensive their failure is 1836, and having been made captain

on the defensive their failure is assured. It is claimed by Mr. Eaton and his colleagues, it is said, that they acted advisedly in their choice, and do not propose to submit to unjust criticism, no matter who shall get the place of examiner. Judge Thomas, the democratic member of the communication away this avening that he vork and Eric railroad, and in charge mission, says this evening that he thinks they will withdraw the name ington is composed of the army and of Mr. Keim, but at the same time navy on duty at the capi at. The publish a statement to show the wisduties of many of these officers are dom of their action in appointing merely nominal, and their service him. He says they took him without here confers no benefit upon the reference to his political affiliations, army, their labors consisting chiefly but fear now that they shall be emin setting as escorts for the female barrassed by the howl raised against him

PERSONAL.

Ralph R. Bittinger, of the Union Pacific headquarters, and his mother, to Danville rallroad. After finishing Clark, left for the east this morning, for a enterprises in other states, till Do-

S F railway, arrived last night and registered at the Paxton.

W. L. Van Aletyne and H. F. Cham ber ain, of Lincoln, and D. A. Wintersteen, of Wahoo, are guests at the Mil-J. F. Wink, Neligh; S. O. Kerr, Co-

lumbus, and John Feed and wife, Tekamab, are at the Metropolitan. Griff J. Thomas and family and Mrs.

Anne G. iffith, of Berlin, Wis., are at the took up his residence in Baltimore, \$18. 'Bahama Ben,' 'Kid' Barton, Millard. T. F. Palmer, of Plattsmouth, was

visitor to the metropolis yesterday. Supt. C. M. Lawler, of the S. C. ar P. r. ad, is a guest of the Millard.

Chas W. Hassett, of Schuyler, is guest of the Metropolitan. R O. Fellows and wife, of Auburn, are

at the Metropolitan. Speucer K. Sewall, of California, is guest of the Paxton.

E. B. Brown, "Volkes family" agent is at the Millard. B. F. Lawrence, of Fremont, Neb , is at

the Metropolitan. Dave Hayman, of the Rice Surprise party, is in town.

J. S. Mount, of Washington Territory, is at the Paxton. Wm. Fulton, of Nebraska City, was

Hon. Jas. Britton, of Wayne, Neb., is at the Millard. J. B. Dey, of Stromsburg, is at the

T. J. Smith, of Ainsworth, is at the Jos. Perrault, Boise City, Idaho, is at

B. F. Smith, of Hastings, Neb., is at Wm. Soderstrom, of Lincoln, is at the

Millard. in town. J. C. Blackman, of Fremont, is in

Frank E. Helwig, of Indianapolis, is in

Mrs. L.

J. A. Hysham, of Genoa, is in town.

Prof. Samuels, the eminent optician, is at the Paxton, accompanied by his wife. D. O. Clark, general coal superintendent of the U. P., returned from the west U. Specht, proprietor of the Western

Cornice Works, returned Tuesday from the west, and reports prospects good and business lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiverick reached Omaha Sanday from a four months tour tions, there is hardly room in New may get his out of the bank. The old through the south, much improved in York along the line of the "L" for fellow rushes down to the bank, fol-

Mr. Lou B. Green, for the past three years a well known employe of the Union Pacific shops in this city, leaves for Evanston to-day to work for the company in their shops at that place.

Mr. Arthur Bernard and wife, of Kansas City, were in Omaha Tuesday en route to Bear Lake, Minn., where Mr. Bernard will take charge of the hotel and lake house. Quite a warm reception was given plicated signal apparatus, which, puz- old man will say nothing about the the gentleman by his many friends at this

If you are not married, write the Mar-riage Fund and Mutual Trust Associa-tion, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for circulars explaining the plan.

Death of a Veteran Engineer. The Richmond (Va.) State chronicles the death of Col. Andrew Talcott, who was the oldest living graduate of West Point, having been born in Glastenbury, Conn., April 20, 1787. He was a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point from March 14, 1815, to July 14, 1818, when he was graduated, standing No. when he was graduated, standing No.

2 in his class. He was promoted in the army to brevet second lieutenant the army to brevet second lieutenant. construction of the fort at Rouse's do not seem to be restive because they Point, at the outlet of Lake Cham- are deprived of the New York pleasthe civil service commission are some- 1818, he was made second lieutenant drops of grease or dirty water, or of what sensitive under the criticism of in the Corps of Engineers. From No- having cinders—some of them hotvember 1, 1820, to April 30, 1821, he slip down the backs of the necks from chief examiner on the score of his served as aid de-camp on the staff of the passing train. political proclivities. He was endorsed Brevet Brigadier General Atkinson. The road is open and well patron-for the place by Senators Bayard, and as engineer on the expedition to ized, especially on Sundays. It passes

He was made first lieutenant in the lin, and is, therefore, crowded to its corps of engineers in October, 1820, utmost capacity from morning till and was assistant engineer in the con- night on all holidays. Perhaps it is

erations for fortifying Brenton's Point (site of Fort Adams) R I. were half minded to withdraw their (brevet captain, October 1, 1830, for recommendation. The report comes tsithful services ten years in one also that not only will the commission grade), and Fort Calhoun -or "Rip-

York and Erie railroad, and in charge of the western division; superintendent of the improvement of the delta of the Mississippi river; member of the commission for the exploration and sorvey of the northeast boundary of the United States, and of the commission of naval officers and engineers for examining Portsmouth and Pensacola

navy yards.
In 1848 he came to Richmond, and from January 11 of that year to July 21, 1855, he was chief engineer of the construction of the Richmond and

Mexico, to the Pacific ccean. He was remedy. appointed chief engineer of the state of Virginia in March, 1861, and was charged with the superintendence of the river, coast and harbor defenses of the state until the confederate states government assumed the work. Da cember, 1861, when he returned to Mexico and resumed the charge of the Mexico & Pactfic railway. In 1867 he again returned to this country and and there remained until October, 1832, when he then removed to Rich-

He was the inventor of the Talcott method of determining latitude by butcher," who now lives in Fifth avemeans of the zenith instrument, which | nue, and was disguised as a prince at is now generally used not only in the the Vanderbilt ball-at least such was United States coast survey, but the "taffy" he gave an innocent rethroughout the world.

A German Elevated Road. A correspondent of the San Francisco Caronicle writes that the city of kins who easily become their pray reads, says:

"The Berlin elevated - 'Staatbalin,' not spail any more streets than is ab- fourteen prices for the rubbish. every time they happen to pass near tor." over" the New York contrivance in place and says: the matter of stations as much as possible. Instead of the common open sheds and cheerless waiting rooms in Old man Jones has some to sell " which the New Yorker waits for his train, the Berliner has immense iron and glass stations, into which the has \$2 000 in the bank to lend." trains run to take up their waiting

itself called upon to build large sta- money in his pecket and the old men health.

Mrs. Theodore Ensign, accompanied by lin. Nor does the dissimilarity between the systems stop here. The winning. The judge and he lose. A capper who has advised the old man capper wh such improvements as those of Ber- lowed by the "sender." He comes ient, and seemingly dangerous scaf-folding upon which the happy New judge cries like a child. He says that Yorkers are whirled from one end it will ruln his social standing if any of their city to the other would not be one finds out that he has bet money, allowed in Berlin. In its stead we and begs the old man never to tell it find a solid, substantial structure of He is so heartbroken at having ad brick, stone, and concrete some twen- vised the old man to play that the ty feet in height and as many broad, latter forgets his own losses and sym supporting upon its great arches, not a pathizes with the judge, single narrow-gadge track, but two The judge says he feels culpable at single narrow-gadge track, but two The judge says he feels culpable at tracks of the standard European gauge, having innocently drawn his friend together with all the varied and comzling though it may be to a novice, is occurrence, will meet him in two weeks an indispensable attachment to all and pay back the money out of his own European roads. Indeed, so massive pocket. In four cases out of five the is the structure that one cannot form victim does just as he is bidden. The an idea of its size and magnitude with- swindlers leave a man behind who out seeing it where it lifts itself above watches him for a week. In some the level of the open country and trac- country places they close the bank ing it with the eye as it gradually foreshortens itself in the distance. In the the depositors can't draw their money. few streets which this road occupies it The banco men won't touch a "guy" holds full and undisputed sway. for \$100. They take a man with not Beneath its arches no teams, no horsecars, and no people can pass. Its "The genius of the show," said a arches fill the entire street, with the veteran circus man, "is the advance exception of a narrow passageway on agent. He knows every town, hameach side, to which the business of let, cross-roads, school house, country the street is confined. Nor does it blacksmith shop, and country mill in

in the corps of engineers July 24, 1818 nent business streets nor those de whether the baptists or the methodists He served as assistant engineer in the voted to residences. And the people are the atrongest in any particular vilpisin, N. Y., in 1818 19; August 14, ures of having their clothes spoiled by tives, and when to advertise the sacred establish forts on the upper Missouri in close proximity to all the popular and Yellowstone rivers.

INDIAN AGENT WILCUX.

The Attempt to Bring About His Re moval. Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-The report has been circulated that Indian Agent Wilcox is a bad man; that he is interested in the postradership at the San Carlos agency, etc. A western gentleman just arrived here states that this is but a revival of what has been repeatedly charged in the Denver papers, and that it is simply an attempt to accomplish his removal on

engendered the ill will of many who have carried the fight against him into Arizona. He has excluded bad white men from the San Carlos reservation, and this action aroused the indignation of the parties. As to the agency store, he never owned a dollar's worth of stock in it, but at one time during the absence of the trader, at the latter's request, he looked to the care of the store interests. Gen. Crook has justly remarked that Wilson is the first and only agent the Apaches ever had. He is courageous, and will conduct the agency affairs without regard to

their respective regiments or to from their respective regiments or to from the posts have been defeated through the labors of the female butter flee that constitute what is called Wash- S. F. railway arrived last night and regiments.

| Comber, 1957, when he went to Much distress and sickness attributed to dyspepsia and chronic distress and Pacific regiments or to from the Mexico to construct the Mexico butted to dyspepsia and chronic distributed to dyspepsia and distributed to dyspepsia and distributed to dyspepsia and chronic distributed to dyspepsia and chronic distributed to dyspepsia and distributed to dyspepsia and distributed to dyspepsia and distributed to dyspepsia and distributed to dyspepsia a Much distress and sickness attri-

these reports.

CIRCUS BARNACLES.

The Curious People Who Follow Show and Wnst They Do.

" 'Peanut Jim' was so called because he could take out an eight-quart basket of peanuts and come back with 'Fricky' Coleman, 'Canada Jack,' and 'Brummagen Bill' were fly workers. 'Bahama Ben's specialty was bananas." The speaker was a retired 'candy should like to h'ar from him."

porter of the New York Morning raised their hats as they passed, and Journal. He continued: The candy women who once went barefoot in butchers in a circus never work the bottom row of seats. Country bumporanges, candy, pop-corn and fans. drowned out.

If the girl says she doesn't want them, Waydown I

so to speak, going wherever it sees it barrels of the delicious beverage which and taking the shortest way of getting they sail of 10 cents' worth of tartaric tickets.

Several other choice bits of information were cheerfully tendered, and the secretary was instructed to incorporate them. the way. The result is it does not they buy a snake, hire a bearded thrust itself almost into the front win- woman, and start a side show. Bar- red ink. dows of the people along the streets, but goes stealing along through their backyards and crossing streets on great iron bridges, thus allowing foot passengers a chance to live without four of them in a gang. One, who Another, who has a sedate and subdued and musical, and, what is tier," and the fourth the "dealer." much better, is not broken by any They get in town early in the morning. sharp rattling, but is continuous, like They presend to be business men. One hum of a huge bee, and it "holds of them approaches a resident of the "What's land worth?"

"Land's pretty good around here. "How's money?"

"Money's tight. Old Mr. Brown If Mr. Brown is old and week and passengers, so that when one in his second childhood, he receives a steps into a Berlin elevated station business call from the "judge," who he useonsciously congratulates himself treats him to wine and cigars, and inwith the fact that he is dealing with a vites him to go to the circus. They first-class railway and not with a go into the side-show and find the horse car line or a backwoods road. "doctor" winning heavily at banco. Maybe, though, the New Yorkers do The judge has got the old man's confinot need such superior depot accom-modations, because their trains run so erable relic to join him in betting often. If they do not it is lucky for against the game. The two will put them. For even if the company feels up \$1,500 each. The judge has his fellow rushes down to the bank, fol-

into an unfortunate loss, and if the whenever a circus comes to town so less than \$1,000.
"The genius of the show," said a

lage He knows when to spring the Behemoth of Holy Writ' on the nacrocodile. Hels able to steer a circus for a whole season without encountering a rain. He actually forecasts the weather. In winter he sits in a little room with thousands of books piled up around the walls, and studies statistics. He gets the highest salary paid to any one connected with the circus. It is \$10,000 a year. He has

been fifty years in the business.' struction of the defences of Hampton not so great a public conveyance as the New York "L," but it is most cereagineer in charge of preliminary option of the defences of Hampton not so great a public conveyance as the New York "L," but it is most cereagineer in charge of preliminary option as great a nuisance.

Ingut on an nontage. Fernage it is king of Siam trying to buy a white selephant. He expects to get the animal next spring. It will be of a bit to conflict with any of the laws of the United selephant. He expects to get the animal next spring. It will be of a bit to conflict with any of the laws of the United selephant. He expects to get the animal next spring. It will be of a bit to conflict with any of the laws of the United selephant.

cream color. No white elephant has ever been seen in Europe

An expedition sent out by the show is new threading its way through the desert to Nubia, to espture a native tribe with an offer of \$25 a week aptece. If they find the source of the Nile they will bring it also to America for exhibition.

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will for'd de followin' waluable sitces of informashun: 1. Gin a darkey a cocked hat an' a tin sword an' de noise of a drum, an' you kin lead him anywhere you

de organizatahun ob de Lime-Kiln

club. The secretary has prepar'd an'

2. We can't see dat de color am bleachin' out any. 8. We doan' know dat the black

man has growed any wuss during de

las' twenty y'are, an' we can't prove dat he has growed any better. 2 Truth, honesty an' industry am three great jewels hidden in de groun'. Looks like a heap of cull'd folks war' too lazy to dig down an' find

5 Our religion am 'bout de same, an' our polyticks all mixed up. 6. De inventive genius of de race

hasn't turned so much to mechanism an' art as to plannin' how to make one day's work bring in a libin' for de rest of the week.

their shoes now wore stockings cost-

ing six bits. Giveadam Jones had seen a great Berlin, Germany, has just opened an always get up in the top benches. change in his race in ten years. When elevated railroad around the city that They do this because they are afraid of a black man who never owned a fowl does away with all the objections of the 'butchers' and want to hide from in his life had chicken pie three times the New York roads. The corre- them. The latter move around on the a week the year round there was a spondent, after referring to the objectop seats, and when they find a vertionable features of the New York dant fellow they fill his girl's lap with which could not be kept down nor

Waydown Bebee thought the colored they call it—is an entirely different they ask her why she took them, and man was more industrious than in them to work hard all day for insigsolutely necessary. It cuts across lots, Strawberry lemonade men make two nificant wages to get money to patronso to speak, going wherever it sees fit barrels of the delicious beverage which ize policy shops and purchase lottery

in has got de ballot, but de white in constant terror of their lives looks pretty solia, is called the 'doc folks have got de effices. He has go civil rights, but he hain't got de cash r; nor is it notsy and dirty, like its dignified bearing, is known as the for a seat in de parkay citcle or the George N. Clayton, of Kansas City, is Now York relative. Its roar is much "judge." A third is called the "set- palaca kyar. Lat us perceed to big

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Sir Isaac Walpole thought he could see a great improvement in social etiquette. Colored brothers who had formerly heaved brickbats at him now released their should release to the release of the street of the street of the release of the street of the str

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sort f affair. In the first place, it does make the young man pay thirteen or former years. He had known lots of PRIVATE OFFICES, OVER THE OMAHA NATIONAL BANK, OMAHA, NEB.

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